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## The News, Part 1, May 9, 1968

The News

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Jottings from - - -

## Jo's Notebook

Having put the textbooks away at least for a while, I hope that I can sustain the high degree of readership interest in this column that became so evident while I was writing of the academic life from Vanderbilt University. Although I have accumulated a large warehouse of subject matter to comment upon, finding the uncluttered time to write in depth on these subjects is going to be the major problem.

Perhaps this situation has been partially solved by installing the desk I used for "study purposes" in the quiet den at home. Being an early riser, my intentions are to peck away at this typewriter while only the birds and our trusty dog Flop are awake, around our household.

In spite of all the material I have catalogued, both for editorial and column content, I find in the short time that I have been home that there are several items of major local interest that need some commentary before I open the filing cabinet on my carefully assimilated "topics of future discussion."

### The Latin-American Friendship Center!

First and foremost for "airing" is the current status of the proposed Latin-American Friendship Center, about which many of you have inquired over the past several months and for which the Federal government has advanced \$27,000.00 for a feasibility study.

As chairman of the facility I must report, regrettably, that this project may be hopelessly stalemated for lack of local funds and total community initiative with which to pursue this undertaking.

Prior to leaving for South America a meeting was held here, at the strong insistence of Ernst and Ernst, who are doing the feasibility study, that certain commitments made by State government be reviewed and brought into current focus.

I appointed a committee to discuss the matters with Governor Nunn.

Secondly, and of equal importance, is the dire necessity for some local financing to pursue governmental and private enterprise interest in the maintenance of the facility. The amount of money would be nominal; just enough for stenographic help, telephone calls and some travelling expense if the occasion arises for the chairman, or members of the board, to personally contact foundations, large corporations and other private sector groups to make up the monies needed to match the grant that is available from the Federal government.

I formally presented this matter to members of the Fulton City Commission for consideration.

As an added comment, I might say, that it would be an exercise of utter frustration to bring a \$2,000,000.00 facility here in an aura of hope and happenstance.

Not that the foregoing facts need any corroboration, but for the record you might be interested in knowing that the Economic Development Agency let a contract for a feasibility study for a 1,348 acre State Park Arboretum near Jackson, Kentucky at about the same time the contract was let to do the feasibility study on the Latin-American Friendship Center.

In this week's mail the EDA issued a release from Washington indicating that the arboretum was recommended in a Federally financed report and that the project would cost about \$4,000,000.00, create 94 jobs and greatly boost the tourist industry of Breathitt County and its environs.

Having kept abreast of this project, since the Proposed arboretum entity would cooperate with the Friendship Center in a tropical garden outlay for our project, I am almost reluctant to report that the full force and financing of the governmental units in that vicinity were made totally available to secure the favorable report.

Jackson, Ky. is miles from nowhere!

The twin cities are at the gateway of the biggest boom in tourist industry in the world.

Without being rhetorical in the matter the analogy between the efforts expended by our governmental units and those of Jackson, Kentucky prompt me to quote Isaiah: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

To paraphrase, or to use a simile perhaps: "Except the citizens furnish the initiative, the chairman worketh but in frustration."

I urge you to read the magnitude of the Jackson, Ky. arboretum in a story appearing on the front page of this issue. When you have read it, visualize how much more enticing is our proposed Friendship Center to the tourist industry than is an arboretum. Think too, how many visitors we can bring here to stop, look and trade with us.

Isn't it worth our undivided support . . . and municipal financing?

(Continued On Page Five)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERSThe News has won awards for  
excellence every year it has been  
submitted in judging contests.

# THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, May 9, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

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Number 19

## Friendship Center, Arboretum Start Together, But Arboretum On Its Way

A three-year program to develop a 1,348-acre State Park Arboretum near Jackson, Kentucky, was recommended in a Federally financed report released today. Contracts for the proposed, local Latin-American Friendship Center and the arboretum were awarded about the same time.

The arboretum park feasibility study was conducted by Program Research, a New York City consulting firm, for the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. It was requested by the Kentucky Department of Parks.

The site recommended for the park is located two miles northwest of Jackson on Kentucky 15, a scenic highway being built through the Kentucky River Valley. It is in Breathitt County, but construction of the park also would create jobs and income from the tourist industry in Lee, Owsley and Wolfe counties, the study states.

The proposed development, including an inn and restaurant, would create 94 jobs, 48 of them full-time, the study states. The facilities would generate tourist expenditures of about one-half million dollars annually during its early years of operation, the study indicates.

Total cost of acquiring the land and developing the arboretum—oriented park would be \$3,922,000, according to the study. It recommends private construction of a 50-unit resort inn and restaurant at a cost of \$844,000.

The report includes development plans for roads and utilities, a gateway building, an arboretum section, public recreation, an 18-hole golf course and clubhouse, and staff quarters.

Site preparation, construction of roads, installation of utilities and construction of the greenhouse building for the arboretum are recommended for the first year of the park's development. The second year should see roads in the arboretum area completed, work started on camping and swimming pool areas and the golf course, according to the report.

The plan calls for construction of the administration building and staff residences and opening of some of the public recreation areas during the second year.

The park, except for the arboretum gardens, would be completed during the third year of construction under the plan set forth in the study. The arboretum could not be opened in less than five years, according to the report.

## Fishing Rodeo Will Be Held On Saturday, May 25

The Fulton Jaycees announced today that the Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo will be held again this year at the Pepsi-Cola Lake on West Parkway. The event is scheduled to be held on Saturday, May 25.

Joe Johnson, Jaycee President, announced that probable times would be between one and five P. M., but he added that more definite plans would be released later. Also to be released later will be the entry coupons, which will appear in the paper. These should be clipped and mailed in to the Fulton Jaycees. Watch for further information about this event, to be released soon.

## Crystall Ball Foretells Future Occupations Of Class Of 1968

From the FHS "Kismet"

The crystal ball has had a hard time predicting the future occupations of the Seniors. It has finally come up with a few of these future happenings.

It has predicted that the President of the United States in 1978 will be Philip Maddox. Roma Foster has become a Playboy Bunny and gets enormous tips by flirting with the wealthier customers. After being picked up by Officer Lady Rose Craddock for drunkenness, Joe Hootenpyle, Max Omar, and David Dunn became members of the A.A.

Teaching in good old Fulton High are Red Forest as a Junior English teacher and Julie Powell acting as Mrs. Cardwell's student teacher. Becky Mitchell has gone into the business of manufacturing foam-rubber seats since she knows how important it is to have a seat as comfortable as possible.

After working and sweating for several years, Jimmy Treas has become quarterback for the Naval Academy's "B" team. Steve Mann has become a professional pool shark and plays for big money now. Perry Kerney has become a soul-

man in a New York nightclub with Larry Spinks acting as his manager.

Jimmy Kling has decided to get into a new car business, so he now sells Opel Kadetts. Cindy Homra, who has been going to college for two years, has finally gotten her doctor's degree in Physics. Ruth Ann Burnette, who is now working on a motion picture in Hollywood, has been named the universal sex symbol.

After losing a little weight Ray Martin has become a jockey at the Kentucky Derby. Eddy Williamson and Mike Gossum, after many years of medical school, have become brain surgeons in one of Fulton's leading hospitals.

Paul Pittman now makes large sums of money by modeling for men's hairdressing. Jane Sublette and Cathy Fulcher are entertaining at parties as go-go girls. Word has gotten around that Donald Hazelwood has become an international Playboy and has the addresses of half the girls in the United States.

After several years of going steady and flirting, Rita Craven, (Continued on Page Eight)

## Fantus Appraisal Charts Course Of Action For Chamber Of Commerce Industry Plans

An appraisal of local advantages and disadvantages for attracting new industry, a suggested list of "things to be done," a suggested list of industry types best adapted to this area, and a plan of action for going out after them were all points covered here Tuesday afternoon by Ronald Reiffer, Vice-President of the Fantus Company in a presentation of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber had plunked down \$1000 to the Fantus Company for the survey of this area, oriented especially to its industrial attractiveness. The survey was made Monday and presented Tuesday in an all-afternoon discussion at the Chamber office on Commercial Avenue.

Harold Henderson, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Committee, told The News Wednesday that he felt that the survey was "well worth the money" and had given his committee "an effective plan of action" for its future work. "Reiffer told us a lot of things that we already knew," Henderson pointed out, "but he also told us a lot of things that we didn't know. Now that this survey is completed, The Fantus Company has an up-to-date file on the Twin Cities which might be very valuable to

us in helping land an industrial prospect in the months to come."

Henderson, Chamber President McBride and other local Board members accompanied Reiffer on his survey rounds Monday.

In his summarization of facts Tuesday afternoon, Reiffer pointed out the following:

- 1.) **Advantages for growth:**
  - Male labor is available
  - The labor-management record here is good
  - We are on the main line of the I. C. railroad
  - Low utility rates
  - Good industrial sites
  - Low building costs
  - Lowest operating costs
  - We are east of the Mississippi river, with southern freight rates
  - Excellent underground water resources

### 2.) Disadvantages for growth

- Low population density
  - Truck service not feasible
  - No access to jet service
  - No planned industrial area
  - Lack of available buildings
  - Old-looking downtown area
- 3.) **Things to be done**
- Engage an architect to layout alternate uses of industrial areas
  - Consider building an "industrial shell" building with a minimum space of 50,000 square feet capacity.
  - Establish a vocation institute
  - Establish a transportation committee to develop and improve better air, rail and truck routings to major cities
  - Develop computer technology classes in the local schools

### 4.) An industrial development program

aimed especially for the following types of industry: sausage, metal office furniture, paper board containers, chemical mixing operations, fabricated metal products, machinery, trailer coaches and instruments.

### 5.) A community development

program that would include updating the local labor survey data at least every three years, and inauguration of a direct-mail contact program to industrial prospects throughout the country, with personal visit follow-up when an interested prospect is located.

## Miss Peden Stresses Importance Of Vocational Training For Jobs

The public school system must change from teaching the traditional "readin', writin', and 'rithmetick" to prepare a large segment of Americans for jobs in adult life, Katherine Peden, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator said in Harlan, Ky., this week.

Miss Peden said that "automation has dispossessed an entire category of American workers." Jobs which used to be available to those who could work only with their muscles do not exist anymore, she said.

To help solve this the candidate called for a new emphasis on vocational education along with a revised outlook on public education generally. "At one time the public schools could teach liberal arts and that was perhaps enough. There were plenty of manual labor jobs for the dropouts. If a boy got to the eighth grade and decided

Latin and algebra were not for him he could quit school and get a job using his muscles.

"Technology has changed that," she said. "Today machines are the muscles. There is no market for ditch diggers, hard carriers or cotton pickers anymore. It takes a lot more judgement and know-how to operate a bulldozer or a backhoe than it does to use a pick and shovel."

Miss Peden campaigned in central and eastern Kentucky this week. Next week she will be in the northern and western parts of the state.

### Dykes Addresses

### South Fulton Grads

Dr. Archie Dykes, vice president of the University of Tennessee and chancellor at UTM, will be the speaker at the 1968 Commencement at South Fulton High School Thursday, May 9 at eight o'clock in the evening. Obion County superintendent C. D. Parr will introduce the speaker.

Sixty-four seniors will receive diplomas as members of the 1968 graduating class, with Principal Virgil Yates presenting the diplomas.

Valedictorians of the 1968 class are Charles Walker, Dana Puckett and Karen Taylor. Lane Douglas is the salutatorian.

### Scout Campaign On

The annual drive for funds for the Boy Scouts, underway in Fulton this week, seeks to raise \$3000, according to Foad Homra, chairman. The funds will be used to support the activities of some 261 boys in Fulton registered in Scout activities.

## Labor Unions Reveal Names Of Favorites

Henry C. Mathis of LaGrange has officially been endorsed by the Kentucky State Committee On Political Education, AFL-CIO, the Jefferson County Committee On Political Education, AFL-CIO and the Northern Kentucky Committee On Political Education, AFL-CIO in the Democratic race for the fourth district House seat. Mathis is a farmer and a member of the National Farmers Organization.

Other endorsements in the Democratic primary by the Kentucky State Committee On Political Education, AFL-CIO include:

Paul J. Durbin, 1st District House Seat.

William H. Natcher, 2nd District House Seat.

Tom Ray, 3rd District House Seat.

Carl D. Perkins, 7th District House Seat.

No endorsements were made by the Kentucky State Committee On Political Education, AFL-CIO for the fifth and sixth districts, nor were any made at this time in the Republican primary.

### Airline Stewardess

Miss Jane Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Fulton, has accepted a position as airline stewardess for Delta airlines following her graduation from Memphis State University May 25. She will train in Atlanta.

### Addresses Graduates

Fulton attorney James H. Warren has been selected as the commencement speaker at Fulton High School on May 21st. Exercises will be at 8: p. m. that evening at Carr auditorium.

## "I Weep For Those Who Are Gone; I Weep For My Country Too!"

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Maine) received a letter from the mother of a young Marine Corps officer recently killed in Vietnam. "She is a woman who had the courage to speak up and to say the things that I am sure millions of Americans deeply feel," Senator Smith said in a speech to her Senate colleagues. Senator Smith read the woman's letter into the Congressional Record.

DEAR SENATOR SMITH: Last evening, as is our custom when time permits, my husband and I turned on our television set to listen and watch The Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Much to our disgust and consternation the report showed "The Establishment," meaning the United States Government, hiring "hippies" in the Post Office at San Francisco.

Now we are not against the showing of this event on television but we are shocked almost beyond be-

lief to think that the United States Government is hiring young men and women who are known users of drugs to work in any of its departments. They were shown smoking "pot" while delivering the mail; they were dressed sloppily, dirty and unkempt.

I have a friend employed in our local post office; she is required to wear a uniform. Why are these employees exempt?

I understand that the excuse the government gives for hiring them is because they are at the top of the civil service rolls in intelligence. Should high intelligence be the only factor considered?

Why are these men who appear to be of draft age not in the armed forces? If they are not usable by these services why should they be used in responsible positions in handling our mail?

Senator Smith, I am not ignorant of the proper use nor of the abuse of drugs. I am a practicing regis-

tered pharmacist. I am well aware of the great dangers involved in the use and abuse of drugs. These people need help but this is not the kind of help they need.

My husband and I just buried our only son last month in Arlington National Cemetery. He was an enlisted man who became a Lance Corporal and later received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He served his country proudly and with honor.

While he served and died and many others like him served and died in Vietnam, his country allowed known law-breakers to handle his mail and that of his buddies. Perhaps that is why he never received the Christmas tree and gifts we sent him. (In all fairness, he did receive a Red-Cross box and some of his gifts.)

I am not bitter. I shall not allow myself ever to become bitter—bitterness and hatred only destroy the

one who indulges in those practices. I have wept for my son; I have wept for his friends—but last night, Senator Smith, I wept for my country . . .

There must be honest, clear, law-abiding, black, yellow or white citizens in San Francisco much more worthy to serve their government than these selfish people who admittedly care only for their own immediate pleasure; who daily endanger the unborn, break our laws and live in filth.

I believe in free speech, I believe in personal freedom, but when my speech or my expression of personal freedom infringes upon or takes away another's rights then I do not call it freedom. I expect the same treatment from my fellowman.

I believe that the United States Government in condoning this type of behavior is asking for much more internal revolt that it has already experienced.

It is time, Senator Smith, for us, the quiet people, the average citizen; the ones who bear a large share of the tax load, who have given our most cherished possessions—our sons—to speak out and to be heard. Nor is this last circumstance a necessary reason; it only underlines the necessity.

OUR PERSONAL TRAGEDY is almost unendurable but this insult from the government he fought and died for is unforgivable.

No, my husband and I will do nothing drastic, we shall go on as before, paying our taxes, voting, participating in civic affairs, but we shall do much thinking, much questioning.

Senator Smith, I weep for the many fine young men and women of our land and there are many. I weep for those who have gone—but most of all I weep for my country. It is sick, very sick, I am afraid.

Dorothy M. Dickinson



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, May 9, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

## A Story About An Out-Of-Town Roofing Firm Who Failed To Say What It "Guaranteed"

It's just about time for the annual influx of out-of-town tradesmen to begin peddling their wares and services in and around Fulton, and in this connection, and from first-hand experience, we would like to extend a word of warning to the unwary.

If you plan to get your roof repaired, or "mopped," we strongly urge you to get a local firm to do it. As a matter of fact, if you plan ANY WORK on or around your building, we urge you to get a local firm to do it. Then, if it isn't right, you can get in touch with the local firm quickly and get any trouble straightened out. He lives here; he is a part of the community; he isn't going to run away.

With a particular roofing firm in a nearby town who calls himself a "general contractor" for this sort of work, however, it isn't so easy. Here's a little story to illustrate the point:

Several firms in the vicinity of our office have been having their roofs "mopped" and repaired every other year by this fellow, and since he was here, and ready to work, and had the equipment, we have been letting him do the job. He gets a pretty good price for his work, but he gives a 2-year "guarantee" on the job.

What does he "guarantee"?

This past winter we had occasion

to find out. After several wet snows, our roof began leaking, and in a critical area of our shop containing quantities of printing papers and sensitive mechanical equipment.

We wrote him a hasty letter, asking for some immediate attention, as he guaranteed. No answer.

The rains came, and the leaks got worse. Another letter. Then a phone call. "He'll be up soon," he said. We pointed out to him that he had "guaranteed" his work, and demanded immediate attention.

About two weeks later somebody from his firm came by, looked at the leaking areas, and stated that they would be back later.

Two or three weeks more went by. More rain more snow, more leaks, more damaged paper; more irritation. But no repairs.

To this day, we don't know whether our roof has been repaired or not, but we do know one thing: this firm's "Guarantee" hasn't been worth the paper it was written on; trying to get him into town to back up his guarantee has been so much wasted effort.

The only guarantee that we can figure he has made is that in two years he will be back wanting to do the job again.

P. W.

## Martin Luther King's Death Strengthens Belief That Law, Order Can Bring Unity

An assassin's bullet has once again stunned the nation. In the wake of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the foremost question appears to be how far can a nation go toward civil anarchy and still retain a structure of responsible self-government.

During the holocaust in Washington after Dr. King's assassination, Mr. Robert J. Donovan, correspondent for the Los Angeles Times—Washington Post Service, wrote: "Either the country will turn to the politics of repression or Dr. King's death will bring about the kind of moderating results that John F. Kennedy's assassination produced." Mr. Donovan then raises a question larger even than the one of self-government. He notes the possibility that events in the modern world may move at a pace that put them beyond the control of men. He concludes: "Can men really cope with life in modern times?"

No President has faced a series of crises of the nature that has confronted President Johnson in recent months with machine-gun-like rapidity, and he has faced them with almost a total lack of support from his own party and the dwindling support of the public. Some blame the drop in the President's popularity, at least in substantial measure on a belief held rightly or wrongly, that the veracity of his administration is doubted—popularly called the credibility gap.

This in itself has been a smoldering crisis that has made more difficult the prosecution of the war in Viet Nam and the handling of other crucial matters. Many blame the President too for the crisis of confidence in the U. S. dollar, just as they tend to blame him

for the rise of violence in the cities. But, as Mr. Donovan conjectures, can any man or group of men cope with events such as these in the modern world?

President Johnson has announced that he will not be a candidate in the next election, in the hope that it will bring greater unity to the country and that it will strengthen the chance of bringing the war in Viet Nam to an end. Whether his hopes are justified or not remains to be seen and depends to a great extent on whether we do achieve the unity for which the President is striving. The spectacle of Washington in flames with machine guns guarding the capitol is not an encouraging backdrop for peace talks on Viet Nam, or will it build confidence among other nations in the stability of our country and integrity of the dollar.

The withdrawal of a President as a candidate for re-election will not of itself heal disunity. The assassination, however, of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. King, shows the price that must be paid for continuing disunity and the pursuit of our desires by violence. There is evidence that people may heed the warning implicit in the tragedy of Dr. King. In a number of major cities, there was little or no violence following his death. Cleveland is a notable example. There a Negro mayor walked through Negro areas calling for restraint. Disorder was avoided. Many Negro leaders in non-official positions have urged restraint.

President Johnson made this comment "The only road to progress for a free people is the road of law." There is no doubt that if we choose the road of law the rights of all men will be more secure.

The road of law, in the final analysis, provides the best assurance of coping with fast-moving events in the modern world. We can but have faith that it will be followed.

### GRASSROOTS OPINION

CHESTERTOWN, MD., NEWS:

"Our front office gal says a computer can get more work done faster than a human because it doesn't have to stop to answer the phone."

## POET'S CORNER

### THE READING MOTHER

I had a mother who read to me,  
Sagas of pirates who scoured the sea,  
Cutlasses clenched in their yellow teeth,  
"Blackbirds" stowed in the hold beneath.

I had a mother who read me lays  
Of ancient and gallant and golden days;  
Stories of Marmion and Ivanhoe,  
Which every boy has a right to know.

I had a mother who read me tales  
Of Gelert, the hound of the hills of Wales,  
True to his trust till his tragic death,  
Faithfulness blent with his final breath.

I had a mother who read me the things  
That wholesome life to the boy heart brings—  
Stories that stir with an upward touch,  
Oh that each mother of boys were such!

You may have tangible wealth untold,  
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold;  
Richer than I you can never be—  
I had a mother who read to me.

— Strickland Gillilan

## The Parson Speaks



Rev. Maral B. Proctor

SCRIPTURE READING  
PSALMS 139:1-24

TEXT  
PHIL. 4:19

"My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Jesus Christ"

### The Art Of Living With Yourself

If men could learn the art of living with themselves, they would already have solved the problem of living with their fellowmen. And the great problem of the world would be well on its way toward the solution of "PEACE ON EARTH." The "Golden Rule" would be observed by all and each neighbor would love his neighbor. Does religion help us to live with (Continued on Page Seven)

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week let's look at some of the new adult non-fiction books that will be of interest to our readers.

**PRACTICAL ELECTRICAL WIRING** (residential, farm, and industrial) by H. P. Richter. Here are practical methods of electrical wiring, explained in easy-to-understand language for the man who does the work. This book tells how to do all kinds of light-and-power wiring jobs in the home, on the farm, and in non-residential buildings, and presents the basic principles behind them in clear, down-to-earth terms. Simple enough for beginners, yet complete enough to be valuable to those already doing electrical work; the book not only tells how to do things, but also clearly explains why. This edition has been largely rewritten to agree with the latest provisions of the Code and with other important changes in basic electrical wiring requirements. Both the Code changes and other new information are included to make this a more practical manual for practicing

electricians. Consisting of fundamentals, terminology, basic principles, theory, and practical wiring instructions, this manual is your biggest aid in planning and carrying out all types of light-and-power wiring.

**THE WORLD OF BUDGET DECORATING** by Jo Ann Francis. Exciting new ways to use color, fabrics, lighting, floor coverings—how to pick and choose what you'll be happy with: **THE WORLD OF BUDGET DECORATING** opens up a whole wide world of choices for creating a warm, welcoming home or apartment. You'll find hundreds of ideas in these pages, whether you are planning and furnishing for the first time, remodeling a room for two, or simply looking for fresh accessories to spark familiar surroundings. With the advice of Jo Ann Francis, the editor of this book and of its popular quarterly magazine companion, and eminent decorators and designers to guide you, and with hundreds of clear,

attractive pictures to provide ideas, you learn to make the basic decorating decisions wisely while getting the best value for your money.

**FIGHTING AIRMAN: THE WAY OF THE EAGLE** by Major Charles J. Biddle. A rare and genuine classic of air combat reportage—the exciting battle memoirs of an American Ace in World War II. In this long-out-of-print true-adventure story, one of our earliest flying Aces re-creates the spectacle and the drama of his flights into glory with the French Air Service, the famed Lafayette Escadrille, and the U. S. Air Service. Long before the United States officially entered the First World War, a small group of courageous Americans chose to join France's desperate struggle against invading German armies by enlisting in the French Foreign Legion. Among these dedicated men who followed the eagle's course was Charles J. Biddle. A serious student of aviation, Biddle compiled a record of excellence in French aviation school; he went on to serve with the French Air Service, then with other Americans in the Lafayette Escadrille, and finally, after America's entry into the war, with the U. S. Air Service. During his tours of duty, Biddle commanded two pursuit squadrons, rose to the rank of Major, and won

the designation of Flying Ace. Now, after long years out-of-print, **THE WAY OF THE EAGLE** is reissued in a new illustrated edition which contains supplementary material on World War I aircraft and aviators, plus a chronology of the war, and a biographical sketch of Biddle by Hames Norman Hall and Charles B. Nordhoff.

**BUT DADDY!** by Tom Buck. **BUT DADDY!** is the heartwarming, true story of a year in the Buck household. It tells how one mother and one father bring up eleven bewitching, beguiling, bedeviling children. For Pat, Buck pandemonium begins shortly after 6 A. M. As the mother of this ravenous brood of six boys and five girls, she must make a typical breakfast consisting of a half gallon of oatmeal, two dozen scrambled eggs, two pounds of bacon and two loaves of toast. Along the way she helps dress the younger ones, inspects up to 110 finger-nails, 22 hands and ears, and 11 necks, and hopefully gets the children off to school on time. On occasion Pat and the kids don't make it. This book is as fun-filled as **LIFE WITH FATHER** and as sane as **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN**. It is the true story of Pat and Tom Buck and their home brew of bedlam and loving care.



### FROM THE FILES—

## Turning Back The Clock—

May 7, 1968

Dr. Joe D. Davis, Jr., M. D., the shingle will say in ten years. It may be here in Fulton or it may be in some far off city, but, wherever that sign may hang, the man behind it will be one of the community's leading citizens if plans materialize for the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Sr., who has been selected by his senior classmates as "citizenship student" of Fulton High School.

The 1948 Kitty League season officially opened last Tuesday night with the Fulton Railroaders dropping a tough one to Union City in the last of the ninth, 1-0, there.

Graduation exercises at Cayce High School were held on May 6, with M. O. Wrather, of Murray State College, delivering the principal address. Roy Milton Taylor was valedictorian and Cecil Lee Wade was salutatorian.

In relation to the number of work sheets compared to the number of Farm Bureau members in a county, Fulton County leads the state of Kentucky with 970 members and only 760 work sheets.

Among those from Fulton attending the Derby in Louisville Saturday were Foad Homra, Kelly Lowe, Mrs. R. E. Hyland and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas, and Buck Bushart.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding of simplicity Wednesday morning, when Miss Evelyn Jane Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huffman, became the bride of Francis W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith. The ceremony was read by Rev. W. R. Reid, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones were the only attendants. Upon their return from their wedding trip, the bride and groom will be at home to their friends at 309 Eddings

### Street in Fulton.

Mrs. H. M. McClellan was hostess to a well-planned bridge party Tuesday afternoon, April 27, in her home on Eddings Street. Three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., was awarded high score and Mrs. Charles Thomas received low. At the conclusion of the games, a lovely party plate was served.

Mrs. Grady Varden was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday in her home on Pearl Street. One guest, Mrs. Monroe Luther, was included in the two tables of bridge. Mrs. Lester Newton was high scorer for the afternoon.

Charles Henderson Bowers was honored with a party on his ninth birthday Friday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. Charles Bowers, at their home on Jefferson Streets. Games and contests were feature entertainment. Mary Ann Petty and Don Campbell were the prize winners. Later in the afternoon, ice cream, angel food cake and candy were served. The guest list included Don Campbell, Al Bushart, Charles Hutchens, Randle Bowldin, Truman Satterfield, Bobby Logan, Tommy Tanner, Terry Drace, Sammy Kee, Buddy Petty, Buddy Bowers, Don Dickey Collier, James Warren, Tommy Carney, Mary Ann Petty, Mary Jo Bowers, Wanda Greer, Donna Sue Ashby, Peggy Stallins, Patsy Austin, Carol Jones and Ann Bowers. Sending gifts, but unable to attend, were David Daniels, Phillip Andrews, Tommy Reams, Joe Dallas and Bobby Hyland.

Hello World: Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of Water Valley, Route 2, announce the birth of a seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, born Sunday, May 2 in the Fulton Hospital.

Up to Tuesday evening, May 4th, the babies with the top ten number of votes in The News baby campaign are: Sandra Kay Fulcher, Fulton Route 4, 19,950; Gayle Moore Dillon, Fulton Route 1, 19,525; Margaret Ann Adams Fulton, 19,350; Gloria Matheny, Fulton, 19,300; Janie Murchison, Fulton Route 1, 19,300; Sandra Sue Cannon, Dukedom, 19,225; Rebecca Lynn Bushart, Fulton Route 3, 19,175; Jo Ann Ritter, Fulton Route 2, 17,475; Winfred Eugene McMorries, Water Valley, 17,425; Sue Jean Sublett, Cayce, 17,300.

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Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041  
Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

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## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Big events every day. Kentucky Youth Symphony splendid performance at State Department on a Wednesday. Reception for them and the 4-H'ers in Caucus Room of Senate Thursday. House on garden tour Friday; perfect weather; tulips doing their best. Collapse Saturday.

Sunday, arrival of Trustees of Asia Foundation. Board meeting Monday morning. Senator Cooper spoke; reception at our house that afternoon. Tuesday, Republican Women's Conference. Wednesday was Republican day. Governor Nelson Rockefeller lunched with my husband in his office with Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee. In the afternoon tea for Kentucky Delegation to Women's Conference with Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, lots of National

Committeewomen. Senate and House wives and friends. Terrible weather that day. The ghastly tornado that struck poor Falmouth and did so much destruction in Kentucky came Eastward and almost hit Washington. In spite of torrential rains, almost everyone invited to our house braved the tornado warning to meet the Kentucky Delegation and Mrs. Rockefeller.

Vice President Humphrey announced his candidacy. Governor Rockefeller has just given a press conference in Albany saying he is in the race to the finish. The American people now have six active candidates to choose from. In this time of frustration with troubles at home and abroad, all of us can find something to work for in our own national political tradition.

I am overjoyed at the number of young people who have stopped marching and picketing to stuff envelopes and ring doorbells. With a wide selection of candidates, everyone is able to find someone to be for instead of someone to work against. The youth of the country are getting a practical political education from the precinct level up, which gives them a better understanding of our country than they would get reading about it in the classroom.

Tomorrow enormous fashion show at the Mayflower to start off the women's side of the Republican Convention in Miami. Against my better judgment—I am too old for this kind of thing—I have been persuaded to prowl around on the runway with a parasol.

I have just come back from the last luncheon which the Senate wives will give for Mrs. Johnson. The entire motif was Hawaiian with beautiful tiny orchids in the center of the round tables. Hawaiian music and a Hawaiian menu written in Hawaiian. The atmosphere was very serious during the goodbyes when suddenly the dry ice surrounding 100 dessert dishes began to evaporate, making the most astonishing snorts, hisses and alarming bathroom noises and changing the mood into almost hysterical giggles.

We awarded Mrs. Johnson to remember her last luncheon but didn't know it would be so explosive.



MRS. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

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## Dunn Heads List Of '68 Honor Graduates; Tucker And Homra Tie For Salutatorian

From the FHS "Kennel"



Joyce Tucker

The honor of valedictorian and salutatorian is given each year to the students with the highest academic standing. The winners this year were announced by Principal Bobby Snider in an assembly held Friday, April 13.

David Allen Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Dunn, was named valedictorian of the 1968 class of Fulton High School. David was selected for this honor with a scholastic average of 2.9459 out of a possible 3.000.

As a result of a tie for the second highest scholastic standing, there will be two salutatorians. Joyce Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, and Cynthia Ann Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra, tied with the identical standing of 2.8648.

Each of these students has displayed many personal achievements. David is not only an outstanding student, ranking high in scholarship, but also a leader and an athlete. He played football for four years, basketball for one year and was a member of the track



Cindy Homra

team for two years. He is a member of the Bulldog Club.

He is an officer in FTA, National Honor Society and a member of Quill and Scroll. He is serving as president of the Math Club and of his Senior Class. David served on the Kennel staff for three years and was co-editor this year.

The honors he has received include "Outstanding Teen-ager of Fulton High School," Star Student of Fulton County, Sweetheart of FFA, and recipient of the Citizenship Award. He is an Eagle Scout and was a delegate to the World's Fair with Boy Scout Troop No. 42. He was a candidate for Mr. FHS and was named "Most Likely to Succeed" by the Senior Class.

Joyce was the recipient of the American Legion Award and the WOW Award in the eighth grade. She received the Fulton High Scholarship this year.

She is a member of National Honor Society, Future Nurses Club and has received three monograms. She was also a member of



David Dunn

the Fulton High School Chorus for two years.

Cindy served as cheerleader for four years and was co-editor of the Kennel. She was also a member of the annual staff.

Cindy was president of FFA, a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Future Nurses Club and was a class officer for two years.

She was a candidate for football queen and received the 1967-68 Citizenship Award. She was also named Outstanding Teenager of Fulton High School in 1967-68 and Outstanding Teenager of America 1967. She was the delegate to Kentucky Girls State last year. Cindy is a member of First Methodist Church, secretary of her Sunday School class and District secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The valedictorian and salutatorians will deliver their addresses at the commencement exercises on May 21. Mr. James Warren, local attorney, will be the commencement speaker.

## New Rangerettes Unit Inaugurated For Girls 8-16

Mrs. Betty Burkett of Route 1, Clinton, Ky., has been appointed Junior Unit Leader of a new Woodmen Rangerettes Unit 831, being organized in Clinton, it was announced by Buford Hurt, 1300 Wells Blvd., Murray, state manager of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society.

Carol Humphreys, of Route 1, Wingo, Ky., and Marion LeCormu, 523 Orchard Dr., South Fulton, Tenn., will assist Mrs. Burkett with the group.

Doris Burkett, of Route 1, Clinton, will act as secretary for the Unit.

Grover H. Burkett, also of Route 1, Clinton, district manager for the Woodmen, will enroll members.

Sponsored by Adult Court 795, Clinton, the Rangerettes will hold their meetings at the Hickman County Club House.

Membership in the Woodmen Rangerettes is for girls 8 to 16 years of age. Objective of the group is to teach leadership, social adjustment, self-confidence, teamwork and creativity. The entire program is designed to build a fine, upright, healthy and vigorous young lady.

This Woodmen-sponsored junior activity program has been known as Girls of Woodcraft Courts, but new units are being chartered as Rangerettes and the program of activities has been expanded for girls in this age group.

## Applicants For "Start" Program Being Sought

Mr. Roy Logan, Principal of Western Elementary School has been appointed acting Director of the Summer Head Start Program for the counties of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton pending confirmation by the Mississippi River Area Development Council at its next meeting on May 21.

Mr. Logan will be interviewing teacher applicants in the near future. Those people interested in teaching jobs should contact him by telephone for an appointment. Call Western Elementary School Phone No. 236-3134 in Hickman, Kentucky.

Health Nurse, Home Economist and Social Worker applicants should contact the community Action Office, Clinton, Kentucky Telephone No. 653-2811. Assistant Teachers, cooks, bus drivers and janitors should apply to their Local Community Action Group, at the Community Center, Milton School, or phone 472-3768, Fulton, Ky.

## Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

May 10: J. T. Brockwell, Carl Wilson, Jimette Gilbert; May 11: Dr. D. L. Jones; May 12: Mrs. Henry Bethel, Mrs. D. D. Legg; May 13: Keith Counce, Mrs. Kenneth Turner; May 15: Mrs. W. C. Jacob, William Scott; May 16: Ronnie Fields, Janiece Holman.

**TO**  
**Mother With Love**  
**Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th**  
Any Mother would be glad to receive any one of the following gifts! ---

|           |                |
|-----------|----------------|
| SLIP ROBE | GLOVES         |
| PAJAMAS   | BLOUSE         |
| HOSE      | STRAW PURSES   |
| JEWELRY   | LEATHER PURSES |
| HAT       | DRESS          |
|           | HANDKERCHIEF   |

LINENS  
Any gift large or small we will gift wrap

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300 Main St. Phone 472-3881

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. The evening service followed the meeting of the B. T. U.

Leslie Lassiter spent his weekend pass at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter. Leslie is stationed at Fort Campbell, where he is in basic training with the U. S. Army. He returned to camp Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True visited their sister, Mrs. Inez Vincent, near Pilot Oak, the past Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Bynum was host to their family dinner and those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammy Jane, Liz and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks. Each enjoyed the day.

Reports from Mrs. Monroe McClain are that she is gradually improving and all friends will be glad to know of any improvement. Mrs. McClain has spent several months with children, Mr. and Mrs. Colley, near Farmington. Get-Well wishes are sent to Bee McClain, who is a patient in Obion

County Hospital for some treatment. We hope he will be feeling much better real soon.

Mrs. Cecil S. Hall, of Detroit, is visiting with her brother, W. J. Reed, of District 17, this week. She will be visiting all her relatives around here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Terry and their daughter, of Union City, visited their uncle, Grover True, and Mrs. True last Sunday afternoon.

During last week your writer spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, Chad and Kimberly, in Hickman. They are my grandchildren, the little ones my great-grandchildren. I had a nice visit while there.

Farmers took to the fields last week and took advantage of the nice weather. Many acres were broken, corn and cotton planted. The preparation of tobacco land has begun and 'tis hoped the required acreage will be put in.

**Reached A Solution**  
A large number of people have solved the problem of what to do with their leisure. They sit around and cuss the government.  
—Register, Mobile.

**Heads Or Tails**  
Overheard at riding stables: I wanted to go one way. My horse wanted to go another. So he tossed me for it.  
—Seentinel, Winston-Salem

**WANTED**  
Female machine operator, age from 18 to 38. Apply in person at Henry I. Siegel Company, South Fulton, Tennessee.

Distilled higher for mellowness.  
Deeper-char-barreled for smoothness.  
The only "Mellow Mash" Bourbon.  
It's Bourbon Country's top seller.

**The anatomy of Kentucky's No.1 Bourbon.**  
90 PROOF \$4.85 1/2 QT. \$155 1/2 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon. 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond. Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

**WINES THE KEG LIQUORS**

**MR. C. N. BEE SAYS—**  
**JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS IS EASIER THAN DIGGING FOR FACTS**

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He always has been ready with help for communities on water districts, sewers, streets, postoffices, and other Federal-Aid projects.

**10 years of service in Congress gives him even greater strength there**

**Stubblefield's for:**

- LAW AND ORDER FOR ALL
- RETURNING MORE FEDERAL TAX DOLLARS TO THE DISTRICT
- SUPPORTING OUR MEN IN VIETNAM
- ENDING THE VIETNAM WAR WITH HONOR

**IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO RE-ELECT**

**FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD**

Paid for by Citizens for Stubblefield Committee — Joe Ruffelt, Hickman, Treasurer



### PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

The past week was nice and sunny and the farmer didn't lose any time.

Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates of Water Valley and Mrs. Chester Bennett of the Old Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore and Anessa called on Mrs. Ira Raines Sunday afternoon for a while.

Euwin Roland is real sick in Hillview Hospital. All his friends and relatives are hoping and praying he will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gossum and son, of Sedalia, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry, of Pilot Oak, Friday night.

Mrs. Ammie Seay, of near Water Valley, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Pankey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd attended a birthday dinner one day last week honoring their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Floyd, of Fulton.

Little Robin Scott, of Lone Oak, is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Taylor, of Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Rose Brown is not improving very much and remains a patient in the Fuller-Morgan Hospital in Mayfield.

Bro. and Mrs. Schultz, Baptist minister of Pilot Oak, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry, called Sunday night for a while.

Mrs. Edith Yates had an accident last week. She fell and burned her hand; it was rather painful, but not too serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, of Lone Oak, and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and daughters, of Covington, Tenn., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carr's and Mrs. Crittenden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson.

Mrs. Hattie Puckett moved to her new home in Lone Oak last week. We were sorry to see her go.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Casey cele-

### Hilda Baker Leaves For Alexandria

Mrs. Hilda Baker, who is leaving this week to make her home in Alexandria, Va., was entertained with a "going away" party last Saturday night.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Kellena Holland, went to Holiday Inn for dinner, to Mrs. Ukal Grisham's for dessert, then to Mrs. Ruth Scott's for cards and chatter. Others in the party were Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards and Mrs. Eula Mulford.

Mrs. Baker was presented a silver compote.

### PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Nice crowds attended church and Sunday School at Johnson's Grove and Chapel Hill yesterday. Service was called off at Johnson's Grove last night, so the members could go to the school for some of the school activities.

Several from here attended the funeral of J. C. Reese last week. We extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

The members of Harris Methodist Church surprised Mrs. Maude Williams, (a former resident of Harris, now of Fulton) with a bountiful supper Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Everyone had a good time and wished Mrs. Williams many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Conner visited Mrs. Conner's sister in Jackson a few days ago. Mrs. Loy came home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Blanche Carter and son, Orval Lyn, spent the week end with Mrs. Carter's brother, Bobby McNeely, and family in Dyer, Tenn.

brated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by having open house at their home in Pilot Oak from two until five o'clock in the afternoon. A large number called and they received a nice lot of gifts.

### Missionary Sisters Bring Teaching Techniques To St. Edward's Parish



The diocesan office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) of Owensboro, Ky., sponsored a CCD Workshop at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Fulton last week. The Workshop provided an accelerated training course in newer approaches in the teaching of religion to children on both elementary and secondary levels in the parish.



The CCD Workshop was conducted by Sister Alice Marie, O. L. V. M., of the Owensboro diocesan Office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, (left center above) Sister is a Missionary Sister of Our Lady of Victory, whose motherhouse is Victory Noll in Huntington, Indiana. Sister Alice Marie brings to the prospective teachers the experience which Sister has gained in catechetical work and in Adult Religious Education in many areas of the country.



Participants in the Inter-parochial Workshop of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Fulton area, (St. Edward Parish), included the following: Mrs. Harold W. Arnold, Sr., Mrs. Beverly M. Bunch, Mrs. R. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feenwick, Mrs. Karen Gunter, Mrs. Theresa Haddad, Mrs. Nettie Hicks, Mrs. Jerry M. Hobbs, Mrs. Kenneth R. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Meketi, Mr. Charles J. Pawlukiewicz, Mrs. L. A. Schwartz, Mrs. John Schwerdt, and Rev. William Field, Pastor.

### Navy Is Looking For More Typists

The Department of the Navy in Washington, D. C. has a need for civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential positions in its ad-

ministrative offices. To help meet this need, Mrs. Vera Elam, civilian representative, will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Century Building, 17th at Broadway, Room 102, Paducah, Kentucky.

Interviews will be conducted daily Monday through Friday; Saturday and evening appointments may be made by writing or calling 443-6289.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, May 8:

#### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Estelle Ramsey, Billie Clark, Mrs. Jimmy McClendon, Lucian Stanley, Mrs. Billie Nelms, Mrs. Glenn Sams, Mrs. Ruby Barber, Jerry Creason, Kenneth Turner, Sr., Fulton; Mrs. Paul Chambers, South Fulton; Mrs. Charles Elliott, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, Mrs. William Greer, Water Valley; Mrs. Clinton Bright, Arlington; Mrs. Noble McFadden, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Danny Sulter, Mrs. Jimmie Coltharp, Mayfield; Euwin Rowland, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Everett Jordon, Clinton; Cheryl Aton, Dukedom; Charlie Toon, St. Louis, J. D. Stunson, Hickman.

#### FULTON HOSPITAL

Don Hastings, Mrs. Carrie Estes, Mrs. Eva May Roberts, Mrs. Sudie Wright, Robert Lamb, W. A. Jones, Mrs. Lola Howard, Mrs. Marie Newburn, Mrs. Frances Sugg, Cleveland Bard, Russell Swearingen, Mrs. Artie Robey, J. O. Lewis, Mrs. Mary F. Looney, Fulton; Claud Graddy, South Fulton; Mrs. Teenie McWhorter, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Ruby Bell, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Charles Jobe, Holly Lee Barclay, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Route 5, Fulton; Bill Matthews, Dukedom; Lloyd Wiggins, Kenneth Cole, Luther Weaver, Bert Walker, Jessie Hicks, Leonard Wilson, Water Valley; Mrs. Lottie Koonce, Wingo; Mrs. Ada Hunt, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Annie P. Bell, Dresden; Mrs. Grace Inman, Route 1, Clinton; Joe Mullins, McKenzie.

### DEATHS

#### Robert E. Sanford

Robert Ewing Sanford died on Tuesday, May 7, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Comes officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery, south of Elbridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Sanford, 68, was born in Obion County, Tenn., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sanford. He and his wife, the former Irma Riddings, resided at 311 Broadway, South Fulton.

He was an employee of the Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Company for thirty-five years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Mormon B. Daniel Sunday School Class, and was a Shriner, being a member of Newbern Lodge No. 235.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. (Iris) Nanney of Fulton, Mrs. Charlyne Shepherd of Dearborn Heights, Mich.; two brothers, Rev. M. W. Sanford and D.

H. Sanford, both of Elbridge, Tenn.; four grandsons and several nieces. Friends may call at the funeral home.

#### Clayburn Johnson

Funeral services for Clayburn Johnson were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at two o'clock in the Bayou De Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen and Rev. L. E. Moore in charge of the services. Burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnson, 76, died Monday evening, May 6, in Fulton Hospital,

following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Graves County, the son of the late Beverly and Susie Cole Johnson and had lived in the Water Valley community all his life. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Oleen Pollard and Mrs. Eva Lynn McKenzie, four grandchildren, a great grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Johnny Neeley, all of Water Valley. His wife preceded him in death in October 1967.

#### PIONEER CEMETERY

More than 500 early settlers and soldiers are buried in Pioneer Cemetery at historic old Fort Harrod in Harrodsburg.



Daisies galore in Jack Robert's embroidered look skimmer, front rolled-collared, optional belted. Slimming your figure beautifully. Oyster with pink or yellow, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

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Sunday, May 12 is Mother's Day!

All Mothers Love FLOWERS

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- Corsages
- Pot Plants
- Center Pieces
- Cemetery Arrangements
- Greeting Cards

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Joy Lynn Flower Shop  
Walnut St. 472-1316

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Billy & Ann's Flowerland  
Commercial Ave. 472-1264

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### mother's day

WE HAVE THE RIGHT GIFT!

— Free Gift Wrapping —

#### Lovely Lorraine LINGERIE

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- \* Gowns
- \* Robes
- \* Pajamas
- \* Panties
- \* DRESSES
- \* Half-sizes
- \* Misses

#### Accessories

- \* Helen Ayars cosmetics
- \* Ship 'N Shore Blouses
- \* Bradley Sportswear
- \* Buxton Billfolds
- \* Jewelry
- \* Purses
- \* Gloves
- \* TABLE LINENS
- \* Domestic
- \* Imported

P. H. Weaks' Sons

Lake Street Fulton



# NOTEBOOK

## (Continued From Page One) About the Banana Festival

The same criteria for judging the financial impact of the Friendship Center can be used in connection with the tremendous potential for recognition so abundantly clear in the promotion of the International Banana Festival.

This gigantic local undertaking is something like the old saying that "a prophet is without honor save in his own home-town."

It is a rare occasion that this writer is not questioned enthusiastically almost everywhere in two hemispheres about "A Banana Festival in Fulton, Ky?" The same dialogue is evident when any citizen leaves the boundaries of the twin cities.

Yet, for six years now, the Festival officials have had to beg, cajole, and entice outside interests for financing for this event.

In Washington in Florida, in New York, in South America, people are loud in their praise of our efforts toward creating friendship and understanding for our neighbors across the seas.

## Praise From Governor Nunn

Here's something you might like to know about!

A week following my return from South America the Partners of the Alliance Committee in Kentucky enjoyed an hour-long session with Governor Louie Nunn in Frankfort. You will recall that Governor Nunn attended last year's event and was greatly impressed.

Although the work of the Partners group similarly impressed Governor Nunn, it was to the efforts of the Banana Festival that Governor Nunn frequently alluded as a program of inestimable importance to the cause of international friendships.

Is it worth every effort we can give to it? You'd better believe it!

Incidentally, the Festival this year is from September 4-7, a scant four months away. Granted that Paul has been too busy to keep up with such matters, the fact remains that we should be receiving regular releases from now on, and so should all other area and regional newspapers, radio and TV and other media.

There are many new and exciting features of the Festival that will be included in this year's program. As soon as I get back from the campaign trail I will help Sara Bushart and her loyal committees dig them out for the News.

Meanwhile, please offer your services to the short-staffed Festival organization.

Be one of the bunch, Amigo!

That's all for this week. A conference with Betty Furness, (you remember the Westinghouse girl) a speech at the Campbell House in Lexington on Tuesday, and some organization plans for Katherine Peden's Senate campaign will consume my time until next week.

Until then, either get mad because I have talked straight about some local matters, or get happy and let's get the show on the road.

A FOOTNOTE BEFORE LEAVING: May 10-17 is National Foot Health Week. A release from the Department of Health says: "Among many factors, we should not forget that our feet have much to say about how we feel... when our feet hurt, we hurt

all over."

Paul has been telling me this for nigh on to 30 years. What hurts even more is his constant appraisal that I never buy shoes that are big enough.

Either to satisfy him, or disprove his contentions, I have been getting my shoes a size larger.

My feet still hurt, and I look like Minnie Mouse.

## Durbin Posts Busy Campaign Schedule

Paul Durbin, candidate for U. S. Representative from the First District, is spending this week on a busy round of campaigning.

On Monday he was in Dawson Springs and Madisonville; Tuesday

in Hopkins and Henderson Counties; Wednesday in Wickliffe; Thursday he will be in Lyon, Livingston and Crittenden Counties with a Thursday night Union meeting in Calvert City.

On Friday Durbin will tour Caldwell and Trigg Counties; on Saturday he will attend the Strawberry Festival and Adairville, plus a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and on Sunday he will attend church services at Elkton in Todd County.

## Open In December

The 51-mile Purchase Parkway from Fulton to Gilbertsville is scheduled to be completed and opened to traffic in December of this year.

New Store Hours: Mon. Tue. Wed.-8-6 Thur.8-7 Fri.-Sat.8-8

we care



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a tender nurse, a maid, a queen.

She deserves a day of honor and tribute.

She deserves the love of those she loves.

Yes, she's very, very special.

This Sunday, you'll tell your mother

how much you care.

We'd like to tell all mothers, "We Care, too."

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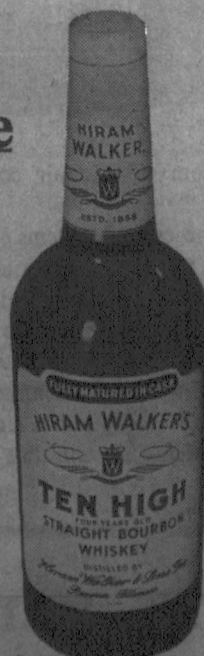
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## Four Students Attend Eastern To Compete For Scholarships

From the FHS "Kenel"

On May 3, 1968, four students - Terry Dallas, Rita Adams, Karen Rice and Gordon Jones - accompanied by Mrs. Emmory Gathers and Mrs. Stanley Jones, represented Fulton High School at the State-wide Science and Mathematics Achievement Program held at Eastern Kentucky University. These tests were in the areas of physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics. Terry was tested in physics, Rita in mathematics, Karen in biology, and Gordon in chemistry.

First, second and third place

winners in all areas were given personal trophies in the form of a cup. The high school with the first, second and third highest combined scores of all entrants also received a cup.

The first place winners in each area were eligible to apply to the President of the University for a four-year scholarship in their chosen field of science or mathematics. Four-year assistantships were granted to the second place winners. If the winner of a scholarship or assistantship was not ready to enter college, the scholarship or assistantship will be deferred until he is.

The students participated in a number of activities while at the university. From 8:30 until 10:00 a. m. on Friday, May 3, there was registration in the Student Union Building. Following at 10:15 - 11:15 a. m. the tests were given. At 12:30 - 1:45 the participants and their sponsors visited various parts of the campus. Finally, from 2:00 - 2:45 p. m. there was an assembly in Brock Auditorium where Dr. Robert L. Martin, President of Eastern Kentucky University welcomed the participants and their sponsors. Following were the announcements of winners and the presentation of awards.

## Exams Are Here

From the FHS "Kenel"

It's that time of year again. Yes, it's time for exams. They will begin on Friday, May 17, at 12:45 and continue through the morning of Tuesday, May 21, 1968. Be sure and check the bulletin boards for exact dates and places of exams.

Senior exams will begin May 13 and continue through the 15. Remember, cheating on semester exams is an automatic F. All school debts must be paid by Friday, May 10. Students will not be excused from the exam room until the bell rings. You are not to be present unless you are taking an exam. GOOD LUCK!

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May 14 - 15

## Band Receives Top Rating In Murray

From the FHS "Kenel"

When the FHS band does anything, it does it in a big way, even when the event involves getting up on a beautiful Saturday morning at 5:30.

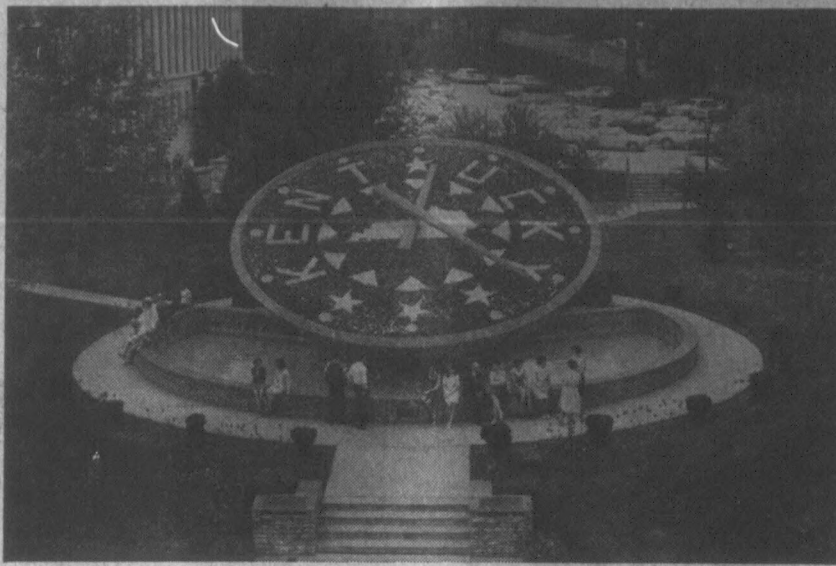
The band, conducted by Mr. Mandel Brown, attended the Murray Music Festival, which was held in the Fine Arts building on April 6, 1968.

The band again rated Superior, having received the same rating in 1967.

Since early February, the band has worked hard on the three numbers which they played in the contest. They were one of the "Sixteen Chorales" by Bach, "Two Mood Overtures" by Grundman, and "Prelude" by Osterling.

The FHS band will now be getting ready for the trip to Humboldt Strawberry Festival and the Spring Concert held here in Fulton.

Subscribe To The News



**TOURIST TIME IN KENTUCKY**—Frankfort's floral clock and its surrounding tulip beds prove a favorite resting place for some of the estimated 600 tourists who daily visit the Kentucky capital. The timepiece, planted with 8,000 pansies, is just one of many attractions the historic capital provides the interested and appreciative tourists from all over the United States.

## 30th Division Vets To Convene In North Carolina Reunion May 24-26

Fontana Village, N. C. — Veterans of the famous 30th (Old Hickory) Division, who gained fame by breaking the vaunted Hindenburg Line in 1918, will gather in a social reunion at Fontana Village, North Carolina, May 24-26, 50 years after their combat experience in France during the first World War. Broadus Bailey, past President of the group, estimates that only a few hundred men have survived. He points out that the average age of the survivors is over 70.

Host group for the reunion is the Tar Heel Chapter of the 30th Division Association, made up predominantly of World War II veterans of the same Division, which gained the reputation of being the "Workhorse of the Western Front."

The Division fought continuously from the beaches of Normandy in June, 1944, until the cessation of hostilities in May of 1945, at which time they had pushed to the Elbe River, not many miles from Berlin, where they were ordered to wait for the meeting with advance units of the Russians.

General S. L. A. Marshall, official historian of the ETO, wrote "At the request of General Eisenhower, we were instructed to draw up a rating sheet on the divisions, infantry and armor and report which divisions we considered had performed the most efficient and consistent battle service. The 30th Division was rated No. 1."

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## 545 Fulton Farms Sign Up For '68 Grain Programs

A total of 545 Fulton County farms have signed to participate in the 1968 Wheat, Cotton, and Feed Grain Programs. Many of these participants have requested measurement services for their farms to assure them of compliance with program requirements.

Requests for measurement services may be filed before or after planting and your permitted and diverted acreage will be measured and staked by trained men.

Mr. Roy Bard, Chairman Fulton ASC County Committee, would remind farmers to not neglect other farms in which they have an interest—these non-participating farms could effect payments on farms which are enrolled in programs.

Farmers must remember that certifying program acreages is not

a guessing game and there are severe penalties for filing incorrect reports.

Requests must be filed at the county office. Producers must bear all cost for this service.

Bourbon Stockyards, Louisville, received its name because it is on the site of Bourbon House, a drovers' tavern of early days, where, according to tradition, Louis Philippe, later king of France, stayed for a while.

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South Fulton Chief Of Police

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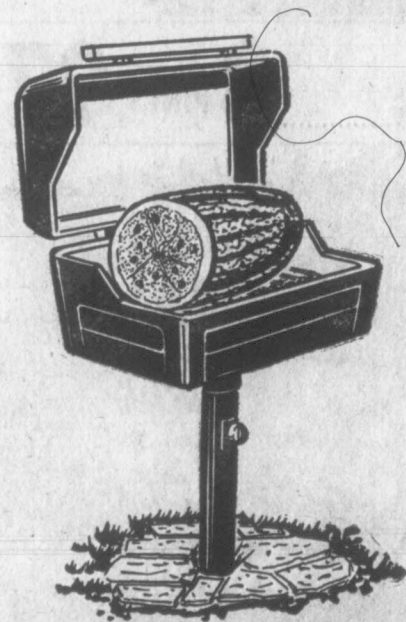
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GAS DEPT.**





Finding the task of preparing an annual to be a very arduous one, Nan and Stanley sneak out of the Publications Room for a quick trip to the K&N. photo MAP.

## Myers And Scales Chosen Annual Co-editors; Milner As Sponsor

(From The FHS Kennel)

The new annual staff is filled with new sponsors, new people and new ideas!

Mr. Billy Milner, science teacher at FHS, has been awarded the position of the Gr-r-owl sponsor.

Stanley Scales and Nan Myers have been chosen as co-editors.

The annual staff is divided into five departments: sports, business and advertising, photo, activities and classes, and copy editors.

Sports department editors are Bill Smith, David Jones, Karen Treas, David Winston, and Sam Pirtle.

Business and advertising department is composed of Pat McClure, Marianne Crider, Karen Rice, Joy

Jobe, Kim Homra, Rita Cash, and Kaye Mann.

Photo department workers are Jen Ray Browder, Dennis Lohaus, Sharon Moore, Dee Fields, Clifford Warren, and Martha Poe.

Activities and class department editors are Gail Bushart, Sheila Owens, Rita Adams, Connie Owens, Debbie Homra, and Debbie Wright.

Copy editors are Terri Smith and Gordon Jones.

Mark Owens and Paige Miller will be helping in every department.

The 1968-1969 Gr-r-owl will be a great annual—something the student body will be proud of. It's hard work to make the annual a success, but these people can do it!

### THE PARSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page Two)

ourselves? Do the provisions of the text apply to this part of life which is clothed with mystery and secrecy? I think they do. May I give you four simple, yet difficult, suggestions in the matter of living with oneself?

#### I.—Know Yourself

It is said that, before his conversion, Augustine spent a whole night in prayer, using only two petitions: "May I know myself" and "May I know thee." Socrates, the great Philosopher of the wisdom era of Greece, spoke two words that were to be repeated many, many times even to this day: "KNOW THYSELF."

Often men know less about themselves than they do of their friends. Many do not want to know about themselves and many are afraid of what they may find out. Let me emphasize, it is never possible to be a happy adjusted, helpful Christian, until we know ourselves better than our friends know us. It is this business of finding out about ourselves that leads us to seek the Lord. We become ashamed of ourselves, realizing our weakness and his might, it is then we fall before him and plead, "Just as I am O Lord" forgive me and save me from myself.

#### II.—We Must Accept Ourselves

The hardest thing a man ever tried to do is to accept himself as he really is. You have heard it said many times, "O, I know I did wrong but you don't have to rub it in." Yet when we come to Jesus "without one plea" he extends his arms to receive us.

A great psychiatrist once said, "A man's nervous breakdown is not due to his failure to adapt him-

self to his environment, but his failure to adapt himself to himself." Because a person refuses to accept himself, he goes about posing as something different than what he is, hence he is always afraid of being discovered. But once he accepts himself, all this fear passes away. Think with me a moment about Peter the loud, rough disciple, who had trouble accepting himself. In all his bluster about his fidelity he showed he was deathly afraid that he would be unfaithful. But Christ was very patient and understanding. As we know later he came to know himself and to accept himself as he really was.

#### III.—Be Yourself

It is very necessary for one who would learn the art of living with himself to see to it that he is willing to be himself. Trying to be something we are not always invites trouble. In plain words we are hypocrites and this is a sin. "When a man thinks himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself." This is the way the apostle Paul gives it to us. We may fool ourselves, but never do we fool our friends. If we are to grow stronger and better, be happy, we must always strive to be at our best. Nothing short of being our best pleases God.

#### IV.—Forget Yourself

Self-indulgence never helps us to be our true selves. Jesus said, "He who would be great among you, let him be your servant." No person whose thoughts are on himself is pleasant to live with. Yes, if we are really to learn the "Art of Living with Ourselves" we must learn to forget ourselves and consecrate ourselves to a great purpose and aim in life, and real service to others. It is always those who have no purpose or aim that find life so hard to live. A very few people care to hear about your trials and disappointments, so let us forget ours and take on those of others, work at it daily, then Divine happiness is ours. Our Christian religion gives us, if used properly, the knowledge and courage to deal with ourselves and to be gloriously triumphant.

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